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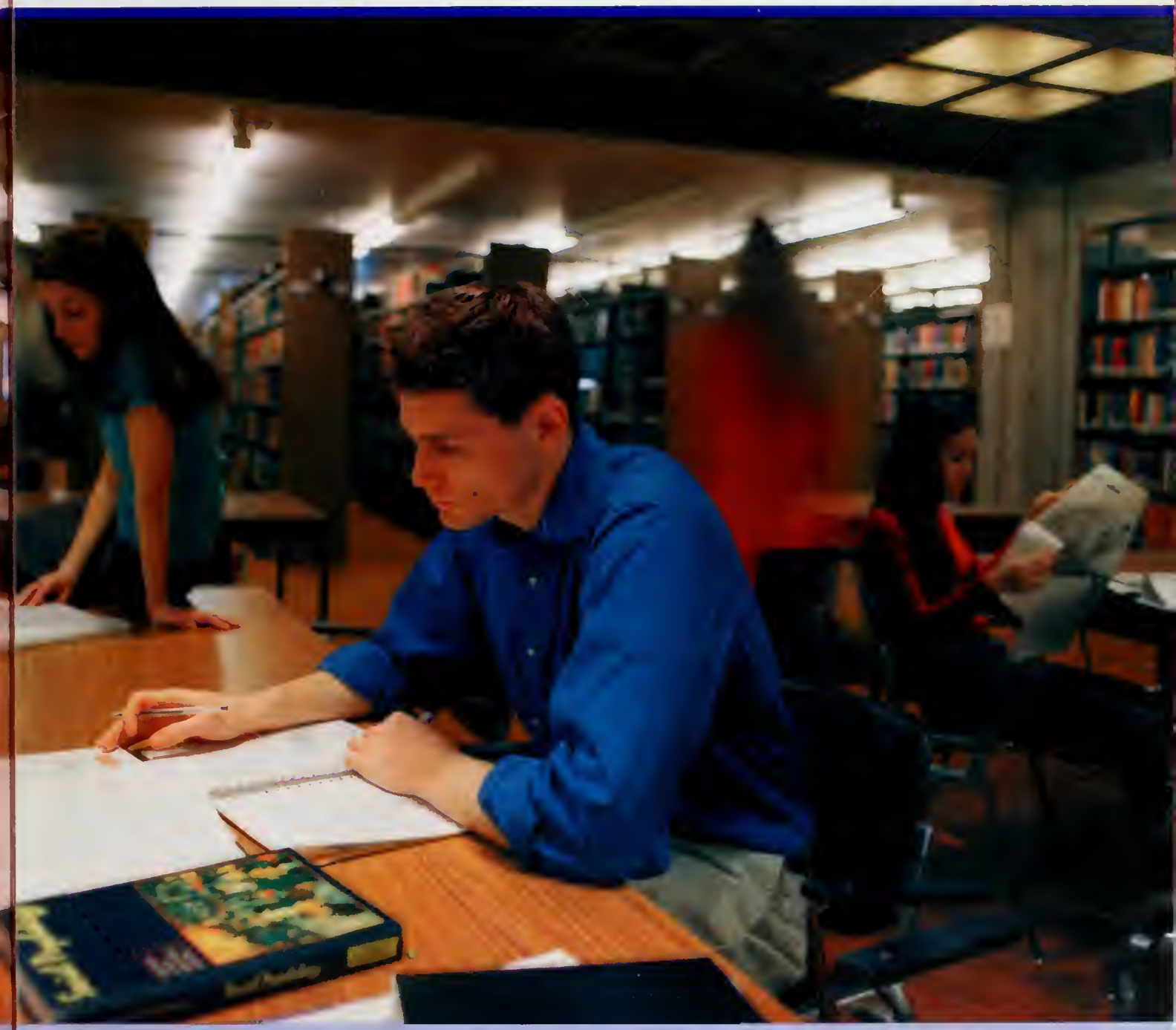

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A Letter from the Editor

Unlike the hibernating bears, the snow-covered campus is vibrant and awake. Students eagerly face the fierce landscape of this Toronto winter. They seek refuge from the cold in such places as the John M. Kelly library. Our cover reflects the scene. The library is filled with students hard at work, whether at a computer in the research commons area or in the stacks.

Read about the exciting happenings at the library built 30 years ago and named in honour of the former President of St. Michael's, Fr. John M. Kelly CSB. This renowned facility, with its rare books and latest technology, is truly the academic heart of St. Michael's.

Alumni profiles have become a popular feature in DOUBLE BLUE. This issue features two outstanding alumnae - Anne Marie Forbes Sweeney '58, Vancouver attorney and social justice advocate, and "Momma Mia" star, Mary Ellen Mahoney '80. Sister Marion Norman, IBVM reminisces about her friend and colleague, Sister Olga Warnke IBVM. We have celebrated the 40th anniversary of a beloved staff member, Inge Pugliese. Inge, caring for the practicalities of the central mail or dispensing critical laundry advice about separating the whites from the colours, is an invaluable asset at St. Michael's.

Articles are included about Jean Vanier's memorable return to the St. Michael's campus for the 20th Kelly Lecture. Convocation Hall was filled to capacity to hear him talk of "Hope for Reconciliation in the New Millennium." The Right Reverend Archimandrite, Robert F. Taft, SJ, delivered the 21st Kelly Lecture on December 1st. His provocative address, "Anamnesis, not Amnesia: The Healing of Memories and the Problem of Uniatism," provided a significant contribution to the continuing ecumenical venture to explore relations between Roman Catholic, Eastern Catholic and Eastern and Oriental Orthodox Churches.

Planning is underway for celebrating the upcoming 150th Anniversary of USMC (1852-2002). The formal official opening of the new residence is scheduled for October.

The Office of Alumni Affairs and Development welcomes two new staff members, Joanna Beyersbergen, Senior Development Officer, and Linda Herrington, Administrative Assistant. Angela Mazza has become Donations Management and Stewardship Coordinator. Ken Schnell undertakes the new role of Manager, Annual Fund.

I want to thank the many people involved in the production of this issue -- all the contributors, photographers, production staff and volunteers. I am grateful for the dedication that surrounds me in this effort.

Mary Ellen Burns, '70

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John M. Kelly Library In The New Millennium

1969 was a very significant year in the history of the University of St. Michael's College. In July of that year, the new University of St Michael's College Library, later (1978) renamed the John M. Kelly Library, first opened its doors. The prestigious and unique library of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, with its own administration and access policies, was relocated to the top floor of the new building. All other library collections on the campus, including the theological library previously housed in St. Basil's Seminary, were now incorporated into the extremely well designed and attractive building which to this day is the envy of many universities and colleges.

Given the time and place in which it occurred, one cannot overestimate the achievement that the construction of the library represented. But what is more important is that it was a beginning and not an end and led to many other achievements. For example, it was a very important factor in making it possible for the Library to enhance its collections in ways not previously available. While continuing to maintain its circulating collection at the highest possible level, the College was now able to direct some attention to developing its special collections. Within a few years, the Soulerin Collection was created from the Pre-Confederation Library of the College and from books belonging to the first Superior and Academic Head of St. Michael's, Jean Mathieu Soulerin, CSB. At about the same time, steps were taken to create the St. Michael's Publications Collection which includes publications by individuals who have been members of the faculty, staff, or student body of the College. This collection includes works published from 1871 to the present.

After the opening of the new building and with the additional space and facilities at its disposition, the Library was also able to organize and develop some of its stronger academic collections to a level of national and, in some cases, international importance. After 1980, the Library was successful in receiving substantial grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council in Ottawa through its programme to strengthen collections of national importance. Four collections: the Counter-Reformation Collection, the G. K. Chesterton Collection, the John Henry Newman Collection, and the Celtic Studies Collection were beneficiaries of this federal programme. These collections were also enriched by financial contributions from the Alumni Association and through gifts in kind from generous individual donors. One donor in particular must be mentioned: Rev. Joseph Sablé (1919-1998). From 1976 onwards, Père Sablé, a Professor in the French Department at St Michael's, worked tirelessly at relocating his extensive private collection of French romanticism (1800-1850) from his home in Paris to the Kelly Library. In 1999, the collection he had so generously donated to St. Michael's (12,000 volumes) was consolidated with the Zola Collection from the University of Toronto, and the two collections now constitute the core collection of the Sablé Centre for 19th Century French Studies. The Centre is unique. Here one finds a Library, the Kelly Library, working in collaboration with an academic department, the Department of French of the University of Toronto. While the Kelly Library provides and maintains the collection and the locale, faculty members from the Department of French develop and promote the use of the Centre and its collection. The Centre has recently garnered considerable praise for the courses it offers which provide research opportunities for the undergraduates of St. Michael's and other U of T colleges. *Continued on Page 5.*

Above: Inside the New John M. Kelly Library
Photo: Leona Fernandes

Letter from the Alumni President

St. Mike's is a community made up of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends. The involvement of alumni is vital to the College's success: your generous donations help to support St. Michael's unique academic programmes, provide scholarships and bursaries, and are helping to build our new residence.

But alumni engagement in the life of St. Mike's involves more than financial support, and this is particularly true for the upcoming year, 2002, St. Michael's 150th anniversary, when we will celebrate with special reunions, socials and fundraisers. We recognise that not all alumni have had the time to be involved with such events; some of you are relatively free of career and family responsibilities, while many others have demands that limit your involvement. But whatever their level of involvement in the past, all alumni are members of the College community, and it is important that the whole community be a part of this milestone year. If you have not attended an alumni event before, it is never too late to get involved; everyone is heartily welcome.

We invite you to join us for events on campus this year, but especially next year, when we shall celebrate this significant anniversary and renew connections with friends and faculty. We shall keep you informed of the details of the 150th anniversary events. Although your convocation marked the end of your studies at St. Michael's, it does not mark the end of your ties with the College. You are a valued part of this community. Please come and help us celebrate our birthday.

Patrick Carroll, '70

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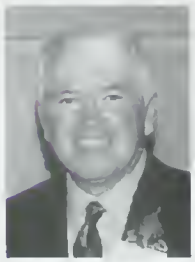

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Fall Convocation

Above: L to R Back Row: Rev. T Allon Smith, CSB, Rev. William Irwin, CSB, Dr. Richard Alway, Chancellor Cardinal Aloysius Ambrozic, Rev. Brian Hogan, CSB Front Row: Prof. Paul Gooch, Recipients for Doctor of Sacred Letters: Prof. Kenneth McNeill, Mrs. Doris Lou and The Right Archimandrits Rev. Robert Taft, S.J. recipient for Doctor of Divinity.

New Kelly Library Continued

Over the past few years, the Kelly Library has extended its mandate to include archival materials and now boasts two archives: the Henri J. M. Nouwen Archives and Research Collection and the Sheila Watson Archives.

Today's users of academic libraries expect that information will be made available to them not only through print sources but also through electronic resources. Our library addressed this challenge as early as 1988 when it made 4 terminals available to users. Today, due in part to the generous support of the U of T Faculty of Arts and Science and the 1996 graduating students' "Graditude" Programme, over 65 fully equipped computer stations provide access to the internet, to specialized CDROM databases, and to word processing software. The Library has developed plans to expand the computer facility through construction of an electronic classroom and hopes that by the end of the year St. Michael's students may have access to an additional 35 multimedia computer workstations. When this occurs, computer facilities in the John M. Kelly Library will be second only to the computer installation in the University's John P. Robarts Library.

In the midst of all of the above, the Library also plays host to the USMC Archives, the USMC Writing Centre, the Math Aid Centre, a Computer Science Laboratory, and the Frank Iacobucci Centre for Italian Canadian Studies; it will also soon house and administer 42 lockable study carrels.

In 1997, the Library responded to an urgent student need for more access to study space. The Kelly Library was the first on the U of T campus to make facilities available to students 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, during the last week of each term and throughout exam periods. Heavy use of the Library during these extended hours has indicated quite definitely that the need was justified.

Over the past thirty years, the John M. Kelly Library has responded to a variety of challenges and changing user needs. The growing popularity of this important resource clearly demonstrates that the Kelly Library remains the academic heart of the College.

By Louise Girard, Chief Librarian

Above: Noel McFerran and Louise Girard, Chief Librarian.

Mary Mallon Turns 100

Above: President Richard Alway joined family and friends of Mary Mallon '23 in a celebration at the Bayview Golf and Country Club on 30 December, 2000 to mark her one hundredth birthday. Dr. Alway was pleased to bring greetings from St. Michael's College..

Campus News

Congratulations to Continuing Education faculty member Albert Moritz whose *Rest on a Flight into Egypt* was shortlisted last fall for the Governor General's Award for poetry. Dr. Moritz moderates a bi-weekly Sunday afternoon writing workshop for poets called the Algonquin Square Table, now in its fifth year. In addition, his spring film review series, entitled, "Values in Current Release - Moral and Spiritual Dimensions of Popular Film" draws excellent reviews of its own. This year's program begins on Monday evening, March 5th and continues to April 16th. Visit the St. Michael's website for details. (www.utoronto.ca/stmikes)

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In collaboration with St. Michael's College and the Newman Centre, Innis College will host the Toronto screening of this unique chronicle, for one evening only, on Thursday 22 March 2001 at 7:00 PM in the Innis College Town Hall, 2 Sussex Ave at St. George Street. A reception, attended by Sudanese in exile, will follow at the Newman Centre, corner of St. George and Hoskin. Donations to defray the cost of the evening will be gratefully accepted at the door.

For more information, call Prof. Langan at 416-926-7109.

By Janine Langan

New Residence

Above: New Residence under construction

Arbour Award

Above: L to R Brian O'Malley, Mary Agnes (Carney) Murphy '51, Gail (Sullivan) Horan

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Photo: Babok

Corrections

Alumni Profile - Lucy Booth Martyn '25
Double Blue failed to note that Mrs. Martyn was President of Women Studies in 1925, and completed her Master's degree in Canadian History in 1936, after working for five years as a high school teacher in Northern Ontario and Port Credit.

Books and Lecture Series, Alum's Legacy to St. Mike's
Frederick Charles Furlong
Dr. William O'Hara has graciously advised the Editor of a miscommunication concerning the Fred Furlong Annual Memorial Lecture. As a fitting memorial to his friend, Dr. O'Hara made a donation to endow an annual lecture on an historical topic related to Christianity and Culture. Dr. O'Hara remembers his friend as a dynamic teacher, and able school administrator. The lecture series appropriately commemorates the legacy of Mr. Furlong. As noted in the earlier Double Blue article, Fred Furlong's book collection reflected his keen interest in the history of naval warfare. He was particularly interested in the sea and air battles in the Pacific during the Second World War. After his death, his sisters, Anne Adel Bonnah and Mary Elizabeth Fronmuller, and Dr. O'Hara donated this valuable collection to the John M. Kelly Library

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150 Years in North America

Four religious communities sprang up in the Diocese of Toronto within a period of ten years after its establishment in 1841. The Sisters of Loretto were the first to arrive in 1847. They were followed by the Basilian Fathers, who came in the person of Fr. Patrick Molony on 21 September 1850. Two other communities, the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Brothers of the Christian Schools arrived in 1851.

To observe this significant milestone in the history of the Basilian Fathers, four Sesquicentennial Celebrations were held during the year 2000. The first of these was a Mass of Thanksgiving held on 2 January 2000 (The Feast of St. Basil). The Celebrant was Fr. Ronald Fabbro, CSB, Basilian Superior General.

On Sunday 24 September 2000, in the chapel of the Cardinal Flahiff Basilian Centre, Cardinal Aloysius Ambrozic, Cardinal Archbishop of Toronto, was the Principal Celebrant at a Mass of Thanksgiving commemorating the arrival of Fr. Molony with Bishop Charbonnel, the second Bishop of Toronto, one hundred and fifty years before. Cardinal Ambrozic began the liturgy with the words, "I couldn't imagine Catholic Toronto or, for that matter, Toronto, without the Basilians." Basilian representatives from Windsor, Owen Sound, Amherstburg, Detroit, Rochester, and Annonay, France joined in the celebration, as did officials and members of other religious communities from the Toronto area. Fr. Jacques Desglesne, CSB was the official representative of the Basilian Fathers of France. It was from that foundation in Annonay, France that Fr. Molony came to Toronto.

Above: Basilian Fathers Celebrate 150 years.

The Mass was followed by a reception and formal dinner at St. Michael's College at which representatives from the University of Toronto, the City of Toronto, the Toronto Catholic School Board, the Province of Ontario, and the Catholic School Trustees expressed appreciation for the work of the Basilian Fathers over the past 150 years.

On 16 November 2000, the first Fr. Patrick Molony Memorial Lecture, entitled, "Christ, Nature and the Order of Intelligence: Evangelization in the Academy?" was presented at St. Michael's by Dr. David Schindler, Editor of Communio.

The anniversary year concluded on 2 January 2001 with a Mass at which the Basilian Superior General again presided; Fr. Kevin Kirley, CSB (SMC '49), Archivist and Historian of the Congregation of the Priests of St. Basil, preached the homily. The liturgy included the renewal of vows by two Basilian Seminarians, William Moreau (SMC '91) and Mark Yenson. A reception and dinner attended by area Basilians and Basilian Lay Associates concluded the Sesquicentennial Year celebrations.

That one Basilian who arrived in 1850 was followed in 1852 by four others, Frs. Soulerin, and Malbos, Messrs. Vincent and Flannery, who, in conjunction with Bishop Charbonnel, established what we now know as St. Michael's College.

The Basilians have always been a small religious community in the Church. That has not stopped them from making their mark not only in the Archdiocese of Toronto but also elsewhere in Ontario and in the rest of Canada, the United States and, more recently, in Mexico, Colombia, and St. Lucia. Ad Multos Annos!

By Fr. H. Gardner, CSB '54

Mary Ellen Mahoney '80

Above: Mary Ellen Mahoney '80

I must have been ten-old enough to know better--when I found myself waving back at Mary Ellen Mahoney as she got on a train and waved goodbye to the crowd. I was not waving at her because she was my cousin; I was so mesmerised by her portrayal of the lead in *Hello Dolly* on that brightly lit stage in front of me that I felt I was actually part of the show.

Since those days, Mary Ellen has made a career of performing in comedies, dramas, and musicals on stage, in radio, and on TV and film. She has been nominated for five Dora and Artie Awards, and won a Dora for her role as Charlotte in *A Little Night Music* at Canadian Stage. She has worked all over Canada, producing the same magical spell she worked on me back in the auditorium of St. Michael's College School, Toronto.

These are not Mary Ellen's only claims to fame, however. She is a St. Michael's College alumna, and she regularly played guitar at the student folk Mass in the College Chapel below St. Basil's Church, as well as at coffeehouse nights in the Coop. She even directed a production of *Godspell* that was staged in Brennan Hall and starred John Picone '77 and Michael Mulrooney '80.

Recalling her feelings when she first came to St. Mike's without any idea what to expect from university, she described the College's orientation as "the best week of my life. It was just non-stop fun." Although a Toronto resident, she lived on campus at St. Joe's in second year and made fast friends with Martha Thompson '79, Molly Naber '80, and Kathleen Mahoney '79.

Given her talent for musical comedy, it's a little surprising that Mary Ellen did not train for it. "I sang in choirs but never really studied singing or dance. I did grow up in a musical household, though. My father is an opera aficionado--a former President of the Canadian Opera Company--and my mother is a talented pianist who could play all the Broadway hit songs by ear. Our parties were always the best on the block because of the singalongs." Mary Ellen took eight years of piano lessons and began playing guitar at the age of thirteen, which gave her a good background for her lead roles in several St. Michael's College School musicals. Once she came to U of T, she became involved in drama at University College. "I was exposed to a whole different form of theatre at the university level," she says, "a more experimental style."

In addition to theatre, her first love, Mary Ellen particularly enjoys radio plays, and she has performed in many for the CBC. "They're so much fun ... for group scenes where background sounds are going to be used, you go to the open studio and you get to watch the sound effects happening." Commercials generate a different kind of intensity. "You can easily do thirty takes of one shot, and spend two or three days on a one-minute commercial." Animation is another of Mary Ellen's favourites, having voiced regular characters in such series as *"The Busy World of Richard Scarry"* and *"Beetlejuice"*. Since March of 2000 all her time has been taken up with the role of Tanya in the wildly successful musical *Mamma Mia!* based on the songs of ABBA.

This show is unusual, not only for the way it draws a cohesive storyline from twenty-plus unrelated pop songs, but also, Mary Ellen says, for the director's approach. "Phyllida Lloyd, who recently won an Emmy, spent the better part of a week working with us on theatre games and improvisation. She believes that a community feeling is important to this show, and she cultivates what each actor has to offer .... I wrote a lot of my own dialogue and created a lot of my own physical comedy. It's incredibly satisfying to hear audiences laughing at my jokes."

The show is currently touring the United States, and Mary Ellen is excited about all the places she will be visiting. "You get to know a city in a different way when you actually live there." Included in cities she will be getting to know are Los Angeles in February, Chicago beginning in May, Boston in September, and then Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Washington D.C. Full information on the tour is posted on the Mamma Mia! website at http://www.mamma-mia.com/mamma_html/index.htm.
Mary Ellen says she would love to hear from fellow alumni and can be reached by e-mail at mem@interlog.com

By Mary Keenan '88

Ann Marie Forbes Sweeney '58 Advocate for the Poor and Marginalized

Ann Marie's upbringing in a devout Catholic family and subsequent education with religious orders, including the Sisters of Charity, the Ursuline Sisters, the Basilian Fathers, the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the Jesuit Fathers, fostered a strong sense of responsibility and social justice. She has worked tirelessly in North and South America to help people overcome difficult, seemingly hopeless circumstances.

Ann Marie graduated from St. Michael's in 1958 and continued her studies at Fordham University for the MSW degree in Psychiatric Social Work. Her role as advocate was first tested in Vancouver, B.C. where, as a psychiatric social worker at Vancouver General Hospital and other social service agencies, she worked with psychiatric patients, families in crisis, and families in conflict. Later, as a logical step toward helping people take even greater control of their lives, she studied family law and graduated with an LLB degree from the University of British Columbia.

Throughout this career evolution, Ann Marie has remained a devout Catholic and worked tirelessly to assist six religious communities, including the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, to continue their work among the poor. To that end, she has created two charitable foundations, Familia Christi and the Forbes Foundation. Familia Christi directs fundraising and disbursement efforts on behalf of the poor primarily in Latin America, while the Forbes Foundation works for the education of religious sisters in this same region. To date, these two foundations have given over $660,000 to help people in Haiti, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Mexico, Nicaragua, and Vancouver.

Each year, Ann Marie travels to South America to work with the sisters and evaluate the coming year's fundraising requirements. During those trips she has had some "wild rides," including being caught in a crossfire between drug lords and police in Brazil during a jailbreak, and working alongside local residents during devastating floods in Honduras and Ecuador. One of her biggest challenges has been to get money to the sisters in Latin America. She writes, "The power of the 'Shining Path' in Peru during the mid 1980's, and the collapse of the financial system in Ecuador last year, required us to carry in large sums of money personally. But, even with all of the danger and corruption, we have never been robbed." Throughout these adventures, Ann Marie's husband, James Brian Sweeney (U of T Dents '57) has been at her side, helping to feed, shelter and educate the poor.

On a quieter note, Ann Marie and Jim live in a beautiful waterfront home in West Vancouver, B.C. Their home, with its striking gardens and views of Vancouver, is frequently used to hold large parties and other events to support their charitable causes. They have three grown children: Brenda (SMC '84), a high-tech marketing consultant; John, an investment banker with the TD Securities; and Jim, a dentist like his father, with a practice in Bellevue, Washington.

Above: Ann Marie Forbes Sweeney '58

Ann Marie's life has its seeming contradictions -- West Vancouver lawyer and hostess, and advocate for the poor in Latin America. But she has found balance and happiness through her family, her work and the friends and associates who help her and the benefit from her devotion to the poor and marginalized. As she observed, "The depravity and danger in polluted barrios is constantly contradicted by the beauty of the natural environment, the historic ruins, the ancient Andean cultures, and the people who work so tirelessly on behalf of the poor. We work with them to build programmes focused on education, especially education of the young."

By Brenda Sweeney '84

Sr. Olga Warnke IBVM (1911-2000)

The memory of Sister Olga Warnke as a much loved alumna, brilliant scholar/teacher, and realistic yet compassionate spiritual councillor is unlikely to be soon forgotten by the institution she served so long and with such distinction. Some sense of the extent of the esteem in which she was held by the academic community was acknowledged when the University of St. Michael's College and Regis College, respectively, conferred upon her the honorary degrees of Doctor of Sacred Letters and Doctor of Divinity. In 1994 Professor C.W. Rouillard and his colleagues of the University of Toronto's Dept. of French offered this tribute:

... an excellent young teacher ... she was solidly situated in tendre sur estime among her students. We loved her liveliness ... In the spring of '62 she threw a 17th Century party for her class. She came as l'Esprit de la Tragédie, but for us her course was more like being taught by Molière's granddaughter, with Cornelian clarity and Fénelonian devotion.

Sister Olga contributed numerous articles to scholarly journals and participated in international conferences, like that of Racine specialists at Lizée, France in 1962 at which she was an invited speaker and honoured with a special award for her research and critical publications in 17th Century French Literature. Students and colleagues alike still speak of the brilliance, clarity and enthusiasm of her teaching. But her most lasting gift to St. Michael's was, I believe, the enduring love of learning she instilled into each one who entered her classes.

Born in Lewvan in rural Saskatchewan, she entered the Toronto novitiate of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Loretto Sisters, at sixteen. Following her graduation in Honours' Modern Languages from the University of Toronto in 1934, she earned an elementary and secondary teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education and over the next few years was assigned by her superiors to various teaching and administrative posts in Illinois, Saskatchewan, and Ontario.

Above: Sister Olga Warnke IBVM
picture from: Sr. Marion Norman, IBVM '39

In the autumn of 1941 Sister Olga returned to Toronto to complete her MA studies and begin a teaching career at St. Michael's which continued brilliantly until 1969 when, as full Professor, she had to retire because of poor health. She was an admired teacher at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, an excellent graduate thesis director, a highly valued member of the first U of T Graduate Academic Advisory Board, and an internationally recognized Racine scholar.

Although fragile health and limited physical energy forced her to withdraw from active involvement in the academic apostolate, it did not deter her from continuing to put her many talents at the service of others. Not unlike the character of "the Confidant" in Racine's plays, Sister Olga had the ability to help a person find clarity and direction by sympathetic listening and shared reflection. For the next thirty years she exercised a rewarding and fruitful ministry as spiritual director to countless individuals of different religious denominations, and spiritual guide to groups of clergy, laity, and religious men and women. She was a much sought after retreat director, giving Ignatian retreats throughout North America, Australia, Ireland and England, and served as liaison advisor to various archdiocesan organisations. Her very giftedness led to more and more demands on her limited physical energy, but, incapable of turning away anyone in need, she responded with increasing frequency to new demands upon her time and attention, at significant cost to herself.

In April 1997, after suffering a series of debilitating strokes, Sister Olga was again called by the Lord to a new apostolate, that of patient waiting and witness. Her need for full nursing care resulted in her retirement to the Loretto Infirmary in Toronto. Mentally fully alert and characteristically gracious to the very end, she went peacefully and joyfully to meet the One to whose love she had answered "Yes" nearly seventy-two years earlier, an answer which she had never withdrawn.

By Marion Norman IBVM '39

Recruitment and Reunion in Rochester NY

On 1 November 2000, the University of Toronto went south of the border to Rochester, NY to combine a recruitment/information evening for prospective students with an alumni get-together. My sister, Kate, and I (both current students at St. Mike's) were invited to attend and to speak about the undergraduate student experience at the University and at Saint Michael's College. As it turned out, because of the long tradition of Rochesterians attending SMC, most of the alumni present at the event were from St. Mike's.

The affair was held in a beautiful room at Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery; refreshments, including excellent hors d'oeuvres, were served. One thing that struck me immediately was how very congenial the atmosphere was. Although I did not know many people, everyone was so kind and accepted me instantly as "one of the St. Mike's family."

My sister and I come from a considerable line of St. Mike's grads, and we were fortunate enough to have our Rochester-resident parents (Rui J Figueiredo '76 and JoAnn Tierney Figueiredo '75), and grandparents (Arthur '49 and Joan Tierney) present. Our younger sister Emily, a prospective SMC/U of T student, also attended.

The "Recruitment-Reunion Evening" in Rochester was lovely and very much enjoyed by all. It made me reflect, as I prepare to graduate from St. Mike's and the U of T this coming spring, on how important it is to cherish my memories of this College, and to maintain my love and support for it in the years to come. In fact, I was so inspired by this occasion that I chose to accept the position of co-chair of St. Mike's GRADitude Campaign 2001, which is responsible for the giving of a graduating class gift to the College. Although I have not yet graduated, it appears that my involvement in "giving back" to St. Mike's has already begun!

By Sara Figueireda

Above L to R: Rui Figueireda '76, Kate Figueireda, Arthus Tierney '49, Jaan Tierney, Emily Figueireda, JoAn Figueireda and Sara Figueiredo 2001.
Photo: Nancy Graydan

Above L to R: Blair Nakogee-McQuaid HS (grandsan of James Mackenzie), Dr. Richard Alway, James Mackenzie '43.
Photo: Nancy Graydan

Above L to R: Sara (Mackin) '61 and Robert McLaughlin '51, Suzanne (Flavin) Shady '70 and Ray Shady '71.
Photo: Nancy Graydon

Above L to R: The Schantz Family: Maria, Carol, Amanda, Craig & Robert '41.
Photo: Nancy Graydon

Santa Claus Parade

Above L to R: Beth O'Reilly, Mary O'Reilly, Melonie O'Reilly, Dan O'Reilly '78, Maureen O'Reilly, Eric Middleton, Jennifer Middleton.
Photo: Eva Wong

Above L to R: Carole (Kelleher) Mazza '63, Philip Mazza, Olivia Mazza, Michael Mazza '95, Angela (Kim) Mazza '90.
Photo: Eva Wong

Above: John Raftery '79, Anna-Marie Raftery, daughters Tara and Julia.
Photo: Eva Wong

Festive Tea

Above L to R: Elizabeth Sweet '40, Helen Conrath '50 and Sr. Maragret O'Keefe IBVM.

Above: Dr. William Walton '34, Fr. Frank Mallon CSB '29 and Mary Ryan '65.

Above: Toronto School of Theology Students listen to Jean Vanier's remarks on "Ministering Out of Our Brokeness."

Above: Spirit Movers from L'Arche Day Break.

Jean Vanier

"We have universities, we have schools of technology, we have ... places for the scientists and so on. [But] where are the schools of love?"
Jean Vanier

To me, the immediate answer to that question was, 'in this room.' Even before he began to speak, Vanier's presence generated a mood of peace, love, and companionship that was so palpable that merely summarising his words can do little to capture the whole of his message.

One part of that message was the transformation achieved when people accept each other's differences, something Vanier illustrated again and again throughout the lecture. He described how, in Northern Ireland in 1972, he talked with a Protestant woman who had just had a shock, meeting a Catholic nun who loved Jesus--perhaps even more than she did. He told of a boy called Abdul found in the street, and a member of Vanier's community who insisted on taking Abdul into his own room because there simply was no other place for him, even though it took days to get Abdul clean. Another woman Vanier met spoke with wonder about her children, of whom three have disabilities. She was overwhelmed with the responsibility of raising them at first, but she had come to see their trust, their simplicity and freedom.

The emotional obstacles we must pass through before we can face and accept that which we fear are obviously significant, but so are the rewards. Quoting Mother Theresa as she spoke of her experience with people's reaction to others dying in the streets, Vanier said, "it begins with revulsion and anger but it becomes compassion." Imagine the wonder you can experience from alleviating someone's pain, from the notion that a man who is dying can look at you, and say "Thank you" and "I love you", and perhaps die in your arms.

"The person we reject because of prejudice is the one who heals us," Vanier explained. "If we enter into a relationship with other people, they change us ... a gaping wound in the heart can lead to depression, but that place can also become the meeting place with God." Which brings us back to the question of schools for love, where our children can learn from an early age to understand its importance and value. "Who will teach us to love? Who will help us to come out from these frontiers that we lock ourselves behind to protect ourselves, individually or collectively?"

Perhaps the future existence of these schools lies in the immense desire of teenagers and young adults for authenticity, for what Vanier called "the witnesses of truth." Young people have tolerance, and accept differences easily, but at the same time they are fragile and vulnerable: some follow along with what everyone else is doing, while others become marginalised because they have not found what they were seeking. Many who have gone to help in Haiti or in other communities come back changed. Having seen how people live elsewhere, they are confused by our society.

Photos by: Peter Hartwig

Above: Lineup outside U of T Convocation Hall.

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Above: Jean Vanier at the Lecture.
Photo: Michael Swan Catholic Register

Above: Attentive Audience at Convocation Hall.

Above: Jean Vanier greets members of the audience.
Photo: Michael Swan Catholic Register

L'Arche is just one of the places where young people can go for a year or two to discover more about themselves and about life while they are still open to something new, and Vanier urged more young people to do this before they are pushed into our conventional goals of material and professional success. One of the most thought-provoking statements in the lecture came when Vanier told the audience that "people come to L'Arche to work with the poor, but they stay when they realize that they are the poor."

It is as though welcoming our differences leads to the discovery that, in fact, they are what make us all the same. We need each other, and we need community. We do not have to be perfect; we just have to be true to ourselves. We have to accept, and to grow. As all our churches are doing, we must come back to the essential point of loving one another as Jesus loves us. Vanier called the acceptance of difference "rooting and fruiting"--a state in which we are grounded, yet open. He explained that the insecurity we often feel when we do not understand another culture is what makes it such hard work to see difference as a treasure instead of a menace. Differences can frighten us, and our prejudices help protect us against self-change. But accepting difference implies strengthening of the inner person, he said, and can call us to a greater communion with God.

by Mary Keenan '88

See page 27 for video and audio cassette order form.

St. Mike's Students Bring a Little Warmth and Companionship to the City's Destitute

Quiet discussions on the latest hockey scores and the news of the day create a low murmur throughout the room, interrupted occasionally by boisterous laughter, the clatter of dishes and the creaking of chairs. There are hearty "hello's" every once in a while and what sounds like a lot of cheerful "catching up and what have you been up to" conversations spiking the air.

What appears to be your average Mom and Pop roadside restaurant, the kind of comfort food oasis that truckers might seek out, is actually a campus church basement in the heart of Toronto. Once a week it opens its doors to people whose pants don't quite cover the full length of their legs, whose coats are threadbare and whose hands, faces and necks show the effect of too much sun, too much cold.

This is the Out of the Cold kitchen at St. Basil's Catholic Church, and those kids behind the counter ladling out soup are St. Michael's College students, who, for a few hours every Tuesday, forget about school assignments and part-time jobs and donate their time not only to feeding the poor but befriending them as well.

Started in 1989 by Sister Susan Moran at St. Michael's College School, the Out of the Cold program now has 33 locations throughout the city, which take turns serving food (with some providing overnight shelter) to thousands of destitute people every week.

For the last two out of three years Pauline Lee, a St. Mike's human biology student, has been the U of T co-ordinator along with fellow human biology student Caroline Bonner. Lee is eager to dispel some of the misconceptions that inevitably spring up around any project connected with the homeless.

The approximately 100 people who come to St. Basil's every Tuesday are not stoned, drunk or violent, she says. They're simply hungry, lonesome and sometimes confused. Most are completely on their own without families or friends they can depend on.

"The food we provide is important," says Lee, "but I personally believe that the companionship we give is just as important. It's lonely out there and these people don't know whom to trust so just being able to talk to one of us is a big reason they come here. They consider this a place where they can read a newspaper or just relax in peace and quiet."

Lee leads a core group of five to seven students and anyone else who can get out of class to help. All are expected to not just hand out sandwiches and soup but to sit down and talk to the "patrons" as Lee calls them.

"A lot of people try to group the poor into one category," she says, "but I've met people who work and some who don't, some people who have housing and others who haven't a place to sleep at night. I've also met highly educated people -- some with university degrees. It's a mixed crowd and everyone has their own story."

The doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. with the average client being male and in his mid-40s. For one reason or another, they have "fallen through the cracks" as Lee puts it.

While the homeless are popularly associated with violence and mental instability, Lee feels this is just one more stereotype that needs to be challenges. "Quite honestly, I have never been afraid of anything getting out of control," she says adamantly. "In the whole time this program has been running on campus we've had maybe four or five simple disruptions -- nothing violent -- and even then it's just been a bit of yelling with no one getting hurt."

Financing for the St. Basil's location comes from a variety of sources. Because it's considered a U of T club, Out of the Cold gets help from the St. Mike's students' union as well as from collections at student church masses. "The students and members of the public are extremely generous," says Lee, adding that all of the soup is donated by the three residences on campus.

When asked if she feels outraged at the economic and political environment that allows so many to have so little, she pauses and says, "It doesn't anger me that in this world bad things happen to good people because my anger isn't going to do any good or necessarily change things. But it is enlightening to realise how easy it is to wind up with nothing. We're led to believe that if you work hard you'll achieve what you want in life but in reality a lot of things can happen to you that you can't escape."

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By Michah Rynor

Above: Edward Idris Cardinal Cassidy.

Catholics and Jews Today: What Has Changed

The University of St. Michael's College is proud to host a conference on Catholic/Jewish Relations to be held at the College 21-22 October 2001. His Eminence, Edward Idris Cardinal Cassidy, President of the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of Christian Unity, will deliver the keynote address on Sunday evening 21 October in Sam Sorbara Hall. All are welcome to attend this address.

A day-long conference will follow on Monday 21 October. The day will include four sessions, the first three on the themes of "the Hebrew Scriptures," "the Holocaust," and "the Land of Israel." At each session there will be a Catholic and a Jewish speaker and a respondent. The final session will take the form of a round table dealing with "Implications and Ramifications of Catholic/Jewish Dialogue."

While participation in the conference on Monday will be by personal invitation, alumni with special interest in these topics are encouraged to contact the organizing committee through the office of the Director of Continuing Education at St. Michael's: 416-926-7254. For details on this conference and on other upcoming events at the University, we invite Double Blue readers to visit the St. Michael's website at www.utoronto.ca/stmikes.

By Mimi Marrocco '69, Director Continuing Education

"Anamnesis, not Amnesia: the Healing of Memories and the Problem of Uniatism"

The Rt. Rev. Archimandrite Robert Taft, SJ (see his biography in the last issue of Double Blue, 38.2, p. 3) delivered the 21st Kelly Lecture in Theology in Sam Sorbara Hall on 1 December 2000 (the second Kelly Lecture of the year). Anamnesis, the Greek term for "remembrance", is used in liturgics to describe the "re-presentation" of the Sacrifice of Jesus in the Eucharist, so Father Taft's use of the expression was an understated allusion to his principal area of scholarship, the history of the liturgy (particularly Eastern). He tackled the knotty problem of Catholic/Orthodox relations, particularly since the return, beginning in the sixteenth-century, of Christian Churches of the East to unity with the Roman See.

Father Taft did not spare to castigate the Catholic Church for its many attempts at general ecclesiastical or specifically liturgical imperialism in the East. Having finished excoriating Catholics, he then took the same whip to the Orthodox for their collaboration with the Stalinists in suppressing Eastern Catholics and for their mendacious refusal to admit the facts. He stated, "Catholics must face up to the fact that, contrary to their mythologies, they have acted throughout much of history as an aggressor with respect to the Christian East ... But the Orthodox, too, must face up to their own responsibilities for the phenomenon known as 'Uniatism'. For not all 'Uniate' movements were the result of Catholic machinations ... Far from being the result of some preconceived Catholic strategy, 'Uniatism' was wholly an invention of the Ruthenian Orthodox bishops themselves," accepted only hesitantly by the Kingdom of Poland and agreed to by Rome.

With such a history, asked Archimandrite Taft, what is the future of Catholic/Orthodox dialogue? Not much, he maintained, unless both sides are prepared to forgive the wrongs of the past and recognize simple human rights in the present. The comments made and questions raised by members of the audience, both Catholic and Orthodox, suggested that this audience certainly was prepared to start on that path.

by Dr. Richard Toporoski

Above L to R: Marilyn Grace '75, Fr. Robert Taft, SJ and Miriam Kelly '52 at the Feastive Tea

Class of '60
Spring Reunion 2000 Flashback

Above L to R: Joanne Diamond, Arthur Samson, Catherine Shannon, Patricia Hatch, Barbara Harrison, Bill Markle, Jean Loftus, Agnes Samaon, Maureen Sheedy, Elanar McDougall.

Faith, Hope and Charity
The Annual Fund 2000-2001
Annual Campaign

Sometimes having a "reputation" is a good thing, and the friends, graduates, faculty, staff and students of the University of St. Michael's College have a reputation to celebrate. Word is spreading that St. Mikes has one of the most successful annual campaigns going. That is all due to your participation and generosity.
Last year at this time 78% of an ambitious $750,000 goal had been achieved, and by 30 April the 1999/00 Faith, Hope and Charity Campaign finished with a final total of $840,000.

This year we are again excited to report that the 2000/01 Campaign has reached 79% of the goal. But remember, as announced in the last issue of Double Blue, this year's Campaign goal is $1 million. There is no doubt that, with your traditionally generous support, we will reach and even surpass the goal of $1 million by 30 April, the end of the 2000/01campaign year. However, in the end, no matter how much money is raised, it is equally critical to the success of the campaign that we increase the level of participation. If you have not had an opportunity to do so, we encourage you to send in your gift to this year's Campaign and be counted among those who have contributed to its success. The size of your gift, however significant and welcomed, is at least equaled if not surpassed in importance by your participation.

The Faith, Hope and Charity Campaign continues to support the programmes and activities that are at the core of what makes St. Mike's a special and unique place to live and learn. Academic programmes in Christianity and Culture and in Celtic Studies, Chaplaincy, Scholarships and Bursaries, and the John M. Kelly Library benefit from your gift, and are all essential to the reputation of the University of St. Michael's College as a leader in Catholic higher education.

St. Michael's is grateful for your past support. If you have any questions or comments about the Faith, Hope and Charity Annual Fund Campaign, please contact us:
by mail, by phone at 416-926-7281, by fax at 416-926-2339
or by e-mail at smc.annualfund@utoronto.ca

By Ken Schnell, Manager, Annual Fund

Inge Taken by Surprise!

On 15 September 2000, the St. Michael's Administration, Faculty, and Staff hosted a surprise luncheon to celebrate Inge Pugliese's 40 years of service to St. Michael's College. The Coop was filled to capacity for the occasion. Normally, if someone wants information on campus, the likely person to approach would be Inge. On this occasion, she was almost more surprised by her lack of awareness of what was to take place than by the event itself! It was the best-kept secret. In addition to all those presently on campus who know her (and she knows everyone), almost all of her retired friends were on hand to celebrate her remarkable service to St. Michael's.

Inge Pugliese (née Hoffman), the only child of Anna and Fritz Hoffman, was born in Haselbach in the Sudetenland (now the Czech Republic) in the final months of World War II. After the war, all German citizens were required to move to Germany proper. Inge and her family migrated to Erlangen and moved between that city and Nuremberg.

In 1955, the Hoffman family emigrated to Canada. Inge, not yet in her teens, spoke no English, and her classmates at Toronto's Earl Grey and Monarch High Schools knew no German. It was a struggle for her, but she mastered the English language nonetheless. She found one of her best teachers to be television.

At the age of 16, Inge began to work at St. Michael's in the Food Service Department. After three months, she was transferred to Housekeeping; the next year she was asked to assume responsibility for the Mail Room and to double as secretary to the Physical Plant Department. It was then, at the urging of Fr. Norman Iversen, CSB, that she attended the school of business. She continued in her dual role until 1987, when the Mail Room became her full-time responsibility.

In 1969, Inge married Mario Pugliese, at present the person responsible for St. Michael's beautiful gardens and grounds. Those who know Inge well know that she is a great animal lover. It was while walking her dog on the Danforth that she met Mario. The German-Italian mix was obviously a good one. Inge and Mario are the proud parents of four daughters: Anna, Tania, Diana, and Gina; they also have a treasured granddaughter, Natalie. Their youngest daughter is in her last year of high school, and German is one of her academic subjects. Inge is able to keep up her own German by conversing with her.

In addition to tending the Pugliese "hobby farm," Inge's involvement with animals has included birds, guinea pigs, rabbits, four dogs, and ten cats! In her spare time, she serves as a volunteer to the elderly and infirm.

Above L to R: Mitzi C. D'Aoust, Fr. Brian Hogan, CSB and Inge Pugliese.

Inge has served under four Presidents, five Bursars, and six Physical Plant Directors. She counts among those of very special memory= Frs. McCorkell, Sullivan, Scollard, Synan, Principe, Sheehan, Boyle, Sablé, Iversen, Allen, Kelly and Shook, as well as Professors McLuhan, Gilson, Dunphy, and Jean Vanier.

Inge admitted to me that the happiest moment of her life was the surprise luncheon given in her honour. The saddest moment was the retirement of Tony Duch, Director of the College Printing Department.

At the moment, Inge is the longest serving member of the lay staff. Her goal is to make it 50 years. She loves what she does; what she does, she does well: meeting and welcoming people, being St. Michael's goodwill ambassador, greeting new staff and new students. One of her great rewards is welcoming former staff and students back to campus. When asked if she has developed an empire, she responded: "Of course I have!"

All of Inge's colleagues pitched in to make possible a night, with dinner, at the Royal York Hotel, with theatre tickets for two, and a limousine to boot. Is it any wonder that she has been on cloud nine ever since!
Thank you Inge, for forty wonderful years.

By Fr. H. Gardner, C.S.B.

ARBOR AWARDEES:
At a gala reception at his home, UofT President, ***Robert Birgeneau '63***, presented U of T 2000 Arbor Awards to the following SMC grads: ***Maureen Hart Bisson '89, Tom Di Giacomo '64, Fr. Richard Donovan, CSB '47, Gail Sullivan Horan '66, Fr. Bob Madden, CSB '52, and Mary Agnes Foley Murphy '51. Mary Catherine Ware Birgeneau '62*** was on hand to assist husband Bob in welcoming and congratulating the Awardees and their guests. The Arbor Award, established in 1989, recognizes outstanding volunteer service to the University by individual alumni and friends through their generous commitments of time, energy, and expertise.

Rick Belliveau '65 has taken up a new appointment for the Canadian Federal Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. He is now the Canadian Ambassador to Algeria. He comments, "It will be good for my French." Rick previously held the post of Director of Physical Security for the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Mary Elizabeth Bennett '89 and Gino Sturino were married 14 October 2000 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Toronto. ***Monsignor Kenneth Rabitaille '50*** officiated, and ***Lisa Blanchard McCullough '88*** was Matron of Honour. Mary Elizabeth is a Senior Editor at CCH Canadian Ltd.; Gino, a doctoral candidate at the U of T, teaches at Brebreuf College School, Toronto.

Margot Baurosso '90 has completed her residency training in obstetrics and gynaecology at the U of British Columbia; she now has a medical practice in Trail, BC.

Rose Marie Sbrolla Braden '85 is a lawyer with the Federal Department of Justice in Ottawa; she is currently at work on a divorce information booklet intended for the general public, and is also involved in a project to provide service providers with Family Law information. Her husband, Mike, after practicing law for some years heard "the call of the classroom" and qualified as a teacher in June 2000; he now teaches gifted children in Grades 7 and 8 in the Hawthorne Public School, Ottawa. Their four children, Max, 10, Jake, 7, Teddy, almost 5, and Michael, 3, are at various stages of schooling, pre-schooling and sports.

James Brennan II '93 and his wife, Vicki Bas, welcomed their first child, Nathalie Elizabeth, 1 August 2001. Jim is a Government Relations Consultant with Association House in Ottawa Ont. and is also pursuing an MBA degree from Queen's U. The Brennans live in Nepean, Ont. The Brennan grandparents are SMC grads: ***James Sr. '73*** and ***Anna Dillon Brennan '65*** lives in Ottawa, where Jim Sr. is Archivist in the National Archives of Canada, and Anna is an art consultant.

M. Annette Burns-Montgomery '89 and ***Mark Montgomery '91*** welcomed their first son, G. Pierce Montgomery, 29 December 1999, "a potential USMC student in, say, 2019!!" Annette is a Manager at Anderson Consulting, and Mark is a Consultant at Optus e-Business Solutions. Annette, Mark, and G. Pierce live in Mississauga, Ont.

Alexandra Costrilli Carmichael '98 and ***Danny Reda '98*** celebrated their first wedding anniversary 3 January 2001. Danny and Alexandra live in Toronto, and together have founded a global internet-based scientific software company (www.redasoft.com) that sells software to research laboratories around the world.

Annette Spillane Carter '92 and her husband, Scott, welcomed their first child, Henry, 11 August 2000, 8 lbs. 3 oz., the joy of (among others) his parents and his SMC grandparents, ***Mick '58*** and ***Annette Convey Spillane '62***. Proud mother Annette is at present on maternity leave from her position as teacher of French at the York School, Toronto.

Tim Costigan '90 and Kathleen McLaughlin were married in Tucson, Arizona 14 October 2000; they honeymooned on Bali. They live in Toronto, where Kathleen is with McKinsey & Co, management consultants, and Tim has recently formed a law firm with other SMCers, ***Phil Hargan '84*** and ***Joe Morkson '89***

Louise Staksik Creaghan '65 has retired from her work in education; sons, Marc and David, have graduated from university; David and his wife recently presented Louise and her husband, Michael, with their first grandson. The Creaghan's spend part of the winter on their sailboat in the Caribbean, and summer in Burnt Church, N.B.

Hugh Curtin '68, his wife, and their three children, Matt, 16, Eric, 15, and Rachel, 13, live in Wellesley, MA. Hugh continues his medical work in Boston. He reports that brother ***Don '64*** has long been an "empty-nester" as he pursues his law career. Brother ***Jeremy '66*** received a Ph.D in English (as did his wife) from the U of Virginia and is with the U.S. Department of State, recently in Korea; sister ***Elizabeth '70*** lives in Salisbury, MD, where she teaches at Salisbury State U.

Fr. Andrew Cuschieri MTh '81 has been appointed to St. Thomas More Parish, Scarborough, Ont.

Martha Jones Denning '85 and her husband, Tony, welcomed their second child, Ian, in 1999, a brother for Nicholas. Martha is a Chartered Accountant and a Principal at the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, developing accounting and reporting standards for governments. The Dennings moved to Oakville, Ont. in November 2000 to be closer to Ford of Canada, where Tony works.

Fr. Stanley Deresienski, SSE MDiv '78 was recently appointed Pastor of St. Michael's Parish, Brattleboro, VT. The parish has 1,200 families.

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George Fowler '75, with his wife, Cola, and younger son, Hilary, moved in August 2000 from Singapore to Kirkland, Washington. George has spent over 30 years in Asia, the last several years in the banking business in Singapore, most recently as General Manager of the Singapore Branch of South Africa's ABSA Bank. George has become a full-time graduate student in China Studies at the U of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies. He reports that he loves being back in school, but adds that it is "amazing what havoc a mere 3 courses can do to one's lifestyle, to say nothing of one's sleeping hours!" George and Cola's older son, George, is a junior at the U of Oregon. Hilary is taking commercial courses in computer engineering.

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Carole Giangrande '66 has published her fourth book, her first novel, *A Forest Burning*, released by Cormorant Books in October 2000. Her previous work includes *Missing Persons* (a short story collection, also from Cormorant) and two works of investigative journalism published by Anansi Press. Carole has also worked as a broadcast journalist for CBC Radio. Carole's husband, ***Brian Gibson '65***, is a physician with Occupational Health Clinics for Ontario Workers, and is currently a Visiting Scholar at the Faculty of Theology at the U of St. Michael's College, researching the relationship between ecological ethics and Christian teaching. Carol and Brian live in Toronto.

Roger Halfacre '84, MTS '93 has been appointed by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops as a Director for World Youth Day 2002 to be held in Toronto 18-28 July. Roger spent part of last summer in Rome observing the World Youth Day held in Rome and working with the Italian World Youth Day Team. He brings to his new task the experience of a long career as a Certified Travel Consultant, as well as involvement in escorting over 400 Canadians to the World Youth Day held in Paris in 1997. He has worked most recently as a Pastoral Team Assistant at Holy Rosary Parish, Toronto, Ont.

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Hogan Report: James '58 is enjoying retirement from full-time work in education. He is a volunteer in a Burlington, Ont. distress centre and is involved part-time in the supervision of student teachers enrolled in Niagara University doing their teaching placements in Ontario. ***James '91*** and Raylene Crocker were married 24 June 2000 in Christ the King Cathedral, Hamilton, Ont. Jim continues his work with the Toronto Police Service and was recently promoted to Detective, doing internal investigations with the Professional Standards Branch; he also began studies for a Master's Degree in Public Administration at Queen's U., Kingston, Ont., in September 2000. ***Kathleen '98*** graduated from the U of T Faculty of Education in 1999 and is now enjoying her second year of teaching high school at Bishop Allen Academy in Etobicoke, Ont.

Will Holub '73 reports he had a highly praised and favourably reviewed one-person exhibition last October at the Center for Contemporary Arts of Santa Fe, in Santa Fe, NM. Also, three of his non-objective paintings have been selected by Louis Grachos, Director of SITE Santa Fe, for a juried exhibition of thirty-four artworks, chosen from three hundred and fifty nine entries; the exhibition will be at the Art Center, Fuller Lodge, Los Alamos, NM in April 2001. To learn more, email Will at: ***kukechu@earthlink.net.***

Helen Hoy '71 will have her book, *How Should I Read These? Native Women Writers in Canada*, published by the U of T Press in April 2001. The book is an examination of the problematics of reading and teaching Native women's texts from a cultural outsider's perspective. Helen, who holds MA and Ph.D. degrees in English from the U of T, teaches at the U of Guelph.

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Robert J. Keyes MDiv '77 received his J.D. cum laude in 1986 from Georgetown U. Rob lives in Washington, D.C.; he is a Branch Chief in the Division of Enforcement of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

John Koch '87 and ***Margot Irvine '92*** welcomed their second child, Charlotte Josephine, on December 28, 2000, a sister for Therese, 4. Margot completed her Ph.D. in French at U of T in May 2000. She held a sessional appointment at St. Mike's in fall of 2000. John is a litigator in the Intellectual Property group of the Toronto law firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon LLP.

Rosaria Lamanna '92 continues her career in fashion design; her work was featured in the pages of a fall issue of *The National Post*.

Irene Laskowski '90 is currently enrolled in the MBA (Hospitality and Tourism) programme at the U of Guelph. Upon completion of her thesis, she will be returning to her work with the Canadian Forces at National Defence Headquarters Ottawa, Ont.

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Sr. Claire-Monique Lerman, fmm '88 continues her new ministry in audio-visual communication in the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary Community. She had worked for some years in treatment centres for street kids in Jordan and Jerusalem, but her Community felt her talents were needed in this new apostolate. Over the past two years of on-the-job training she has produced radio documentaries, taken part in TV documentary productions at Radio-Canada, interviewed several personalities, and hosted many radio shows. She has found that she prefers being behind the camera and "mike" rather than in front of them. During this past summer and fall months, Sr. Claire-Monique worked with Montreal's Radio Ville-Marie and Radio Canada, writing a producer's handbook on the production of a radio show. In January 2001 she was in London, England, on contract with the BBC World Service. Sr. Claire-Monique lives with her Community in Montreal.

Lorenzo Lisi '85 and his wife, Robin, welcomed their third child, Damien James, 27 June 2000, a brother for Domenic, 7, and Dante, 4. Lorenzo and Robin refer to the boys as "The Lisi Troika." Damien was baptized in St. Basil's Church, Toronto, 14 January 2001, where Domenic and Dante were baptized, and his parents were married. ***Fr. Bob Madden, CSB '52*** officiated.

Janet Lao '99 has been appointed choir director at St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Ont. Janet is currently pursuing studies in music education at the U of Western Ontario.

Nate Lovejoy '91 received his Ph.D. from Cornell U. in 1999. He currently holds a post-doctoral appointment at Berkley, CA, doing research on the evolutionary genetics of Amazonian fish. Nate writes, "I spend my time travelling to exotic lands, sequencing DNA, and writing. It's great."

Fr. J. Frances Mallon, CSB '29 celebrated his 95th birthday on 11 February 2001 with many family and friends at a Mass and reception in the Cardinal Flahiff Basilian Centre.

Mary Frances Mallon '23 was the very special focus of attention at a gathering in her honour 30 December 2000. The party marked Miss Mallon's 100th BIRTHDAY. She was joined on this festive occasion by many family members, including her young cousin, ***Fr. Frank Mallon, CSB. '29*** (at 95 the oldest living Basilian ever), as well as St. Michael's President, ***Richard Alway '62*** and other SMC grads. Bravo, indeed, Mary Frances, and Ad Multos Annos!

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Victoria Carlton Ostler '94, daughter of *Ted '55* and *Barbara Black Carlton '55*, has been appointed Associate Vice-President, Planning and Programme Development at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Victoria and her husband, Peter, were married in October 1998 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Toronto. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Fred Owens '69 is pursuing graduate studies, concentrating this quarter on Mediaeval History; he is also researching the microfilm copies of the old Puget Sound Mail in the Skagit Valley History Museum. He continues his landscape business as well as recently publishing an email journal entitled Frog Hospital. Fred lives in LaConnor, WA; email: *owens@ncia.com*

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Alexei Plochorczyk '91 is practicing law in New York City. It is reported that he plans to marry in July 2001.

Grace Keenan Prince '51 continues to live in Westmount, Quebec. She writes that her family is fine and that she is involved in the following activities: Chair of a self-inaugurated Tenants' Association in her building; wrote a commissioned piece for *The Suburban* on the wedding of the Honourable Brian Mulroney's daughter; teaches a course called "Fabulous Fiction" to a group of retirees; belongs to a book discussion group, and watches some TV.

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John Sapp '90 is in the first of a two-year fellowship in cardiac electrophysiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA. John, his wife, Heidi, and their three sons, Alexander, Robert, and David, live in Brookline, MA.

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An Evening With Colm Wilkinson & Friends

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A Gala reception was held both prior to and following the performance which provided those attending the opportunity to meet the artists in person.

This one night only performance raised $191,000 in support of the Campaign for Celtic Studies at the University of St Michael's College and for The Toronto General and Western Hospital Neurosciences Centre.

St. Michael's College and the Campaign for Celtic Studies Board wish to extend their sincere appreciation and gratitude to Colm, to his fellow performers, and to everyone who participated in making this evening a great success.

By Ken Schnell

Celtic Studies

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"Myths and Microchips: Culture and Economy in Contemporary Ireland"
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Notice Of Annual St. Michael's Alumni Membership Meeting

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1. Minutes of the 2000 Annual General Meeting	Patrick Carroll
2. Report of the President of the Alumni Association	Patrick Carroll
3. Report of *Praeses* of Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	Fr. James McConica, CSB
4. Report of Director of Continuing Education	Mimi Marrocco
5. Report of Dean, Faculty of Theology	Fr Brian Hogan, CSB
6. Report of St. Michael's Principal	Prof. Joseph Boyle
7. Report of St. Michael's President	Dr. Richard Alway
8. Report of Director of Alumni Affairs	Mary Ellen Burns
9. Report of Executive Director, Alumni & Development	Brian O'Malley
10. Other business as may properly come before the meeting.	

If you are not able to attend the Meeting, please detach, sign, and return the Proxy form below.

Toronto, 10 February 2000
By order of the Directors
Patrick Carroll, President

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University of St. Michael's College Alumni Association
81 St. Mary St., Toronto, Ontario

The undersigned member(s) of the University of St. Michael's College Alumni Association hereby appoint(s) Patrick Carroll '70 whom failing, Maureen Baison '89 whom failing,

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as proxy to vote for and on behalf of the undersignedat the General Membership Meeting to be held Monday 14 May 2000, and at any adjournment thereof.

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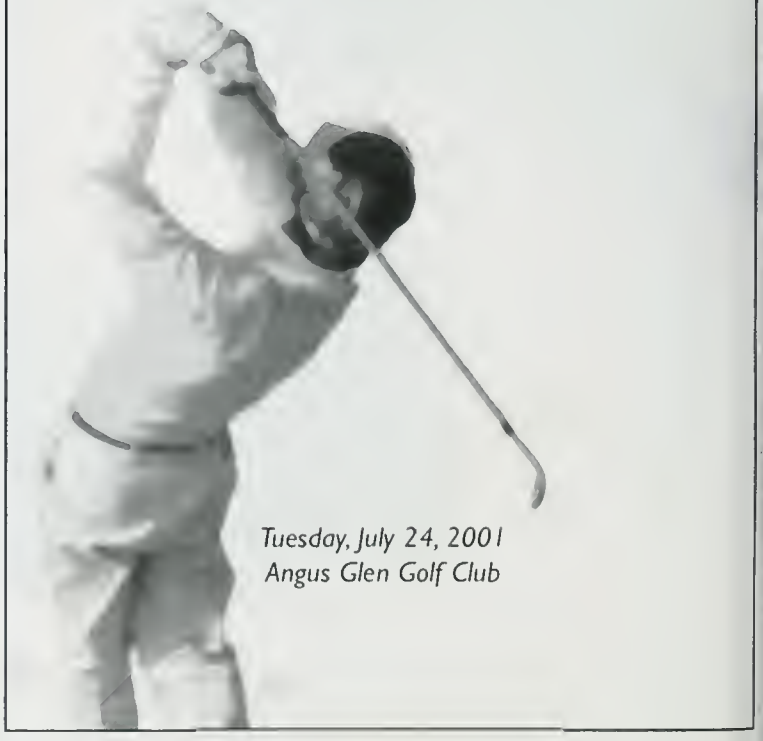

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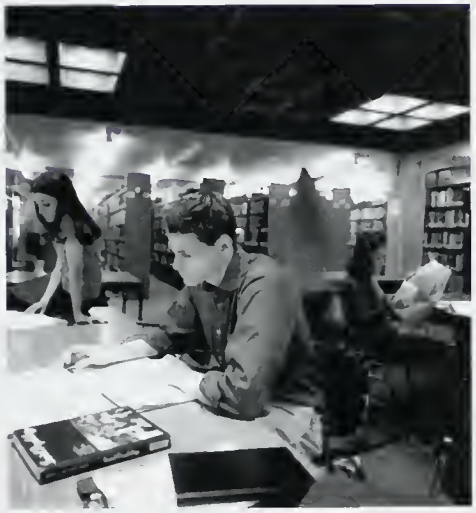

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St. Michael's College Events Calender 2001 - 2002

March 24 Jazz and Martini Night

Saturday 9:00 P.M.
Young Alumni & Students of St. Michael's College
Present a Jazz and Martini Night
Fr. Madden Hall, Carr Hall, St. Joseph Street

May 14 2nd Annual FORE! Celts Golf Tournament

Monday, May 14
In support of the Campaign for Celtic Studies
Glen Abby Golf Club
For information please call 416-926-2077

June 1 3rd Annual Celtic Day at the Races

Friday 12 Noon, Post time 1:00 P.M.
In support of the Campaign for Celtic Studies
Post Parade Room, Woodbine Race Track
Lunch 12 noon, Post Time 1:00 p.m.
For information please call 416-926-2077

June 1 - 3 Spring Reunion

Friday 8:00 P.M.
All Alumni Reception
Odette Lounge, Brennan Hall

June 2 Reception for Honoured Years

Saturday 6:30 P.M.
'26, '31, '36, "41, 46, '51, '56, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96
Odette Lounge, Brennen Hall

June 2 Dinner for Honoured Years

Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sorbara Hall, Brennen Hall

June 3 Reunion Mass

Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Reunion for Honoured Years
College Chapel

July 24 Golf Tournament

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